SKINNER SAYS THE MOVIE IS TO STAY

Famous Actor Tells Collegians of Dangers that Lie in the Silent Drama.

HE BELIEVES IN CENSORSHIP

The moving pictures have come to stay for a good long while, according to Otis Skinner and Otis Skinner is not a movie actor, either. He played Shakespearean plays in

the days of Edwin Booth and the rest of the stars some thirty years ago, and since that time has been starring himself in some of the heaviest dramas on the American

Mr. Skinner, being in the city for an guest of the University club at noon, where he told the college men some remiexpressed himself on the matter of the

"No, there is no immediate prospect that the movie will go out of date soon," said the tragedian, 'but it will never have the beauty of the spoken drama. The danger of the movie lies in its sensationalism, and its salacious appeal 'The Birth of a Nation' is the greatest movie ever produced, and yet here, too, it depends for its popularity on its salacious

It behooves the government censorship to look carefully after this salacious side of the movie. It is more dangerous than ony spoken drams for several reasons. in the first place, a movie show can be seen anywhere for 10 cents, which throws it constantly open to the little boy and girl with their susceptible minds, while the higher-priced theater is not so readily accessable to them. Then, too, a movie may be seen any hour of the day or night, while the other is very much limited as to time."

BEATEN OUTLAWS CARRY WOUNDED CHIEFTAIN AWAY

Continued from Page One.) Sam Figuaton forwarded General Per

shing's dispatch as follows: "BAN GERONIMO RANCH, March 29. from a broken leg and a lame hip, was machine guns, a large number of horses, saddles and arms. Our casualties, four enlisted men wounded, none seriously. The attack was a surprise, the Villa troops being driven in a ten-mile running fight and retreated to the mountains ortheast of the railroad where they sop

arated into small bands. "A large number of Carranzista pris oners who were being held for execution by the Villa troops were liberated during

March Pifty Miles.

"In order to reach Guerrero, Colonel hours.

wounded and Hernandes dead, the blow administered is a serious one to Villa's

The War department also had in formation that the disorganized Villa troops appeared to be assembling in the upper part of the San Maria valley, and Colonel Dodd was evidently planning immediate pursuit, to press the advantage of his initial victory.

Secretary Baker sent his congratulations to Generals Function and Pershing. "Isn't that great," the secretary said upon reading the news of the small number of American casualties. He at once advised the White House and Secretary Lansing of the first victory for the American arms in pursuit of Villa. says: War department officials stated late this afternoon that they believed the both sides in many frontal war zones inspite the fact that the United States portions of the day. troops were outnumbered two to one. Colonel Dodd's immediate column con-sisted of about 250 men or possibly 500, were taken by storm. Six officers and alry brignde, but because of reassign-

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Only Four Americans Wounded. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 31.-Villa's force, estimated at 500, was severely defeated at Guerrero, on March B, by Colonel Dodd, according to a report from account General Pershing to General Funsion, plane. ent from the San Geronimo ranch

The Villa loss was placed at thirty killed and the Americans at four wounded. Among the Villa wounded was an officer named Popez, who General Pershing thought might be Pable Lopez, who led the band that murdered seventeen Amer icans at Santa Ysabel, General Eliseo Fernandez was among the Villa dead. None of the American wounded was seriously injured. Villa was not present

at the fight. General Pershing said that what was regarded as confirmation of the report that he was suffering from a broken leg had been received. His exact whereabouts had not been learned.

Colonel Dodd led his Seventh and Tenth cavalry 'n a smashing ride from the north toward Guerrero when he learned of the presence there of the Villa forces, covering the fifty-five miles intervening engagement at the Brandels, was the in seventeen hours. General Pershing said he arrived there at 6 o'clock, going into action immediately, but whether it piscences of the stage and incidentally was 6 in the morning or in the afternoon, the report did not indicate.

> Villa Force Suppressed. It was a complete surprise to the Villa force, which had entered into a celebration of its victory over the Carranga garrison the day before.

Soon after the action began the Mexicans were breaking for cover and beginlead to the mountains northeast of the railway. For ten miles the running fight that began at Guerrero was continued, and abandoned only when the division of the retreating force into numerous small bodies made pursuit impossible.

Colonel Dodd reported that he had capable number of saddles and rifles. The fleeing bandits left behind several Carranga soldiers, who said they had been held by Villa for execution. They were released by the Americans.

Omahan Robbed of Nearly a Thousand Dollars on Sleeper

SPRINFIELD, Mo., March 31 -(Special relegram.)-While asleep in a pullman n the Frisco line, between Memphis and Springfield last night Frank Smiley of Omaha, was robbed of \$960, which he had secreted in his sock before retiring. Neither Simley nor his wife, who was with him in the borth, awakened during -Colonel Dodd struck Villa's command, the night and their loss was not dis consisting of 500 men, at 6 o'clock March covered until morning. The money was 29, at Guerrero. Villa, who is suffering in \$50 and \$100 bills. They had gone to from a broken leg and a lame hip, was not present. Number of Villa's dead ing land, but found nothing to suit them known to be thirty, probably others and were enreute home. Special officers steering wheel, he could feel the touch carried away dead. Dodd captured two

GERMANS CAPTURE TOWN NEAR YERDUN (Continued from Page One.)

attacks with hand grenades directed against our positions north of Avecourt. West of the Meuse the bombardment of Malancourt has gone on with redoubled dolence. Last night the Germans delivered a series of attacks in massed formation. They advanced from three it was not repeated. sides at a time upon the village which Dodd marched fifty miles in seventeen formed the advanced salient of our line Throw Off Colds and Prevent Grip. hours and carried on the fight for five and which sheltered one of our battalions. After furious fighting all night Laxative Bromo Quinine. It removes Eliseo Hernandez, who commanded long which entailed considerable sacri-Villa troops, was killed in the fight fices on the part of the enemy, our With Villa permanently disabled, Lopes troops evacuated the ruined village, but ture on box. 26c .- Advertisement. we still hold its outskirts.

"East of the Meuse the night passed

quietly. "In the Woovre the Germans endeavored on three separate occasions to capture from us the work east of Haudremont, but all their advances were re-

portance on the remainder of the front." Reitish Lose Three Biplanes. REBLIN, March 31 -- (Via London) Capture of the village of Malancourt in the Verdun region west of the Meuse was announced by the war office today. The

Germans took 338 prisoners. The text of today's official statement

"Watern theater: Artillery activity or American victory was accomplished de- creased considerably during the clear

"West of the Meuse the village of Against the 100 Villistas they believed Malancourt and French defensive estab-Colonel Dodd commanded the second cav- 522 unwounded men were made prizoners. "On the cast bank of the Meuse the ments of troops since General Pershing's position is unchanged. Brief encounters proves it. 25c at all druggists. expedition departed the War department at close quarters developed around

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Miss Carmen Betz is Seriously Ill in Bellevue Home

A supposed case of mumps, which has developed into an acute case of infection and blood peisoning, contracted while she was engaged in her duties as nurse, has brought Miss Carmen Betz, 22 years of age, former Believue college student, nurse at the South Omaha hospital, to the point of death. Her father, Dr. W. H. Betz, who is attending her, last night and little hope for her recovery

Miss Betz and Miss Verna Pichter, anther nurse at the hospital, were taken ill last Monday with what appeared to be mumps and were immediately isolated. Giandular swellings appeared about Miss Pichter's neck. No swellings, however, appeared on Miss Betz's neck. The case was later diagnosed as diphtheria, but when Dr. Betz visited his daughter Thursday evening he found no swellings any other indication of diphtheria. ning to disappear along the trails that He took his daughter to his home in Bellevue and put her under the care of a nurse. Miss Betz remained unconscious all Thursday night.

Miss M. Dean, head nurse at the hospital, asserts that no infectious cases are ermitted at the institution and that it is a mystery to her how Miss Betz contured two machine guns and a consider- tracted the infection. Miss Betz has been on night duty for some time.

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One aviator reported a shot had been fired at him while he was on a like. doing topographical work, after landing with his machine some distance away from the American lines. This man did not see where the shot came from and

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Vale.

Vale.

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